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SUNDAY MUSICALS OPEN SUCCESSFULLY

Musical talent in camp blossomed brightly last Sunday when campers gathered in the Lodge for an hour of quiet entertainment. The programme opened with a rousing rendition of the camp marching song; then Frank Patterson played a piano solo, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C# minor. The camp then joined in singing a new song, "In Poland there's an Inn". Bill Ross gave a violin solo, Mendelssohn's Spring Song. This was followed with Abide With Me, a vocal by the Harmony Club. Frank Patterson played Liebestraume by Liszt. The camp sang "We are climbing Jacob's Ladder" and the programme closed by their singing "Now the Day is Over" led by the Harmony Club.

STAFF VISIT JUNIOR LEAGUE "BUILDINGS"

Three carloads of Staff members drove to the Junior League Camp last Tuesday night, to visit the christening of two beautiful new buildings with Ginger Ale. They were welcomed by Mrs. Perrault, Chairman of the Building Committee, and Mrs. Bert Rough, the Camp Director, with their Staff or a dozen or so comely maidens. The Kanawanaians thoroughly enjoyed themselves with singing, square-dancing, and refreshments, returning home at a late hour.

Steve Gannon, guide for one one of the cars lost his way. One development of the visit was a second trip made next day by certain staff men for the alleged purpose of aiding the Junior League Girls' preparations for their first batch of campers that evening. This reason has been accepted pro tem.

STAFF SHOWS YELLING ABILITY

Another rainy day, and at the chief's suggestion each table in the dining hall composed and delivered themselves of a yell at supper time. The judges for the occasion were Nurse Rayner, Dr. Robb and Bill Green. After a good deal of hulla-lu-hullo, the Doctor calledit a dead heat between Senior Table No. 1 and the Staff. An exciting "shout off" resulted in a victory for the Staff with the Seniors yelling'we were gypped.' The Chief presented the prize--a large hollow bull's horn filled with stale chocolates which were hesitatingly consumed by the staff. The winning yells will be printed if the demand is sufficient

NEW FRIENDS.....OLD FRIENDS

To us, camp is a place where we meet old friends, walk along familiar trails and revive long-forgotten memories. So we would like to say 'Hello Kanawana' with this initial issue of your Green Triangle. We'd like to reminisce with you about the good old days when the Green Triangle was read at the Saturday night shows, about the day when it first appeared in print at two cents per copy, about the long line of distinguished editors who guided its past destinies - but the future beckons and the thrill of new horizons calls us. In these pages you will find a written record of all that's best in camp. We still enjoy looking over the pages of past issues, finding the names of our friends, laughing over well-loved jokes, in short, reliving past season. We hope that you, too, will save these issues of your camp newspaper and store up for yourselves a packful of happy memories.

And so we greet newcomers to camp with our best wishes and renew our old acquaintances with the heartiest of handshakes.

FUTURE LEADERS

Many Kanawanians aren't aware yet that in camp this year are a number of hard-working young men who are preparing themselves for the difficult business of leadership. These are the Assistant Leaders, fellows whom you are going to know much better before the end of the summer. They are the chaps who will relieve the regular leaders on days-off and assist in Sectional programme and the important business of patroling. You'll find the Assistant leaders doing a number of important and interesting things around camp: one will be with Dr. Robb in the hospital, learning the fundamentals of repairing campers; another works in the Q. M. with Basil Burgess, studying the methods of handling the camp's equipment; still another will be found with Admiral Morrey Cross; striving to preserve the water-front's characteristic efficiency. Besides this, they will devote several periods a week in studying the principles and practise of leadership.

Another younger group will be known as the Leaders-inTraining. Some members of this group are due to arrive to-day. Various members of the staff have already expressed satisfaction with the work being done by our assistant leaders and it is not too much to anticipate that this group will have made a valuable contribution to leadership and to camp life when we take stock some nine weeks from now. So welcome fellows and the best of luck!

IONA CAMERON

The heart of the camp was touched last Wednesday when we learned of a serious injury to Jack Cameron's daughter, Iona. As the result of a fall, her leg was badly injured.

We extend to Iona and her parents our sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

THEME FOR THE WEEK

God who touchest earth with beauty,
Make me lovely too,
With thy spirit recreate me,
Make my life anew.

This verse from Mary Edgar's beautiful hymn, 'God who touchest earth with Beauty', has been the theme of our serious thinking during the week and has been used daily in the chapel services.

JUNIORS TRIM SENIORS

With 'Walt' Harris starring on the mound, the Juniors distinguished themselves in camp ball circles last Monday night by defeating the'Senior Sleepers' by a score of 16-6. Highlight of the game, the best seen at Kanawana since last September, was Walter Harris waving the 'hickory' at the centre fielder as 'Farky' breezed the ball across with tantalizing slowness for the required three. This demonstration was so popular that an encore was successuflly carried out a few minutes later. The Juniors retired victorious from the field, planning the slaughter of the Juvenile challengers.

M. MILLS ATTEMPTS RECORD SWIM

In a furious dash across the lake, 'Cyclone' Mills of Juvenile Camp was clocked at 1 min.57 secs. for the fastest time since camp opened. Although this was not quite record time, it is a mark for both campers and leaders to shoot at. By this time next week there should have been many an attempt at speed swimming. How about it fellows!!

CHIEF ISSUES CHALLENGE

Once again Chief's sporting blood boiled over as he hurled a challenge to the camp's volley-ball players. The Chief and his 'Super Six' will meet and defeat (?) any team in camp. The catch is that the challengers must fix the volley-ball court, get the equipment and provide transportation to the scene of action. All aplications must be made in writing, stating previous experience at grass-cutting, court-rolling, raking and volley-ball pumping.

JUNIOR-JUVENILS CLASH RAINED OUT

Scheduled for Thursday night, the first defence of the newly acquired Junior Ball Crown was washed from the records by a tropical downpour. Rumour had it that the hardy Juvenile leaders were anchoring buoys at first and third but all hope was lost when 'Steve Gannon' star of the Juvenile 'Diaper Dandies' was marooned at centre field. At last the Juveniles had to admit defeat at the hands of the weather and they retired from the field studying the latest Water-polo methods. The game will probably be played early next week.

FLASH! JUNIORS RETAIN BALL TITLE

Retaining their championship form, the Junior 'Nine' turned back a desperate Juvenile assault. With Pitcher Harris up to his usual 'high' standard, and McCullough belting the ball through the infield, the champs had little trouble in chalking up a 10-9 victory.

The star of the night was Bob Fullerton who specialized in pulling them from the atmosphere while Frohloff was a close second, driving in five out of nine runs for the losers.

Conditions were excellent except for mud and water in the infield, tall grass and more mud in the outfield and floating bases at second and home. The Juniors, however, proved equal to the situation and water wings were issued to the warring factions. The game broke up in a riot when umpire Dr. Robb called Walter Harris 'OUT' for swimming under water. After dredging the field for Boris' comb which was lost in the excitement, the victorious Juniors retired from the field in a specially charted fleet of canoes.